

# The Trail

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Volume 15, Issue 10

A Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound

November 14, 1991

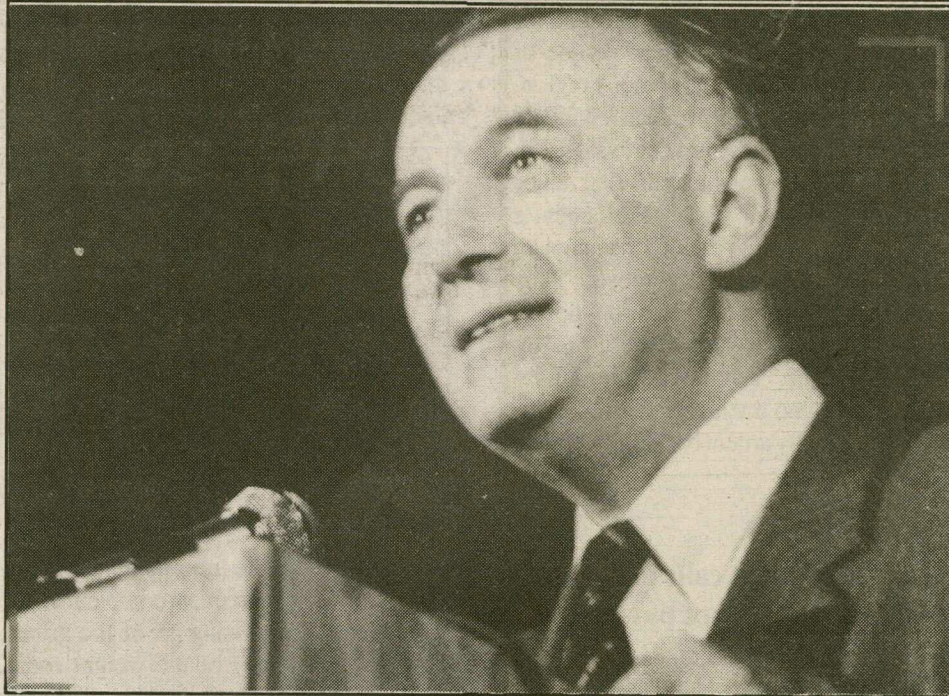
## Notkin addresses Soviet issues

By Jenny Apple  
News Assistant

Boris Notkin, head anchorman for the Soviet television program "Good Evening Moscow," shared his views on the recent developments in the Soviet Union in a lecture last Thursday evening.

"I will make mostly critical remarks about my country," said Notkin at the beginning of his lecture, but he warned the audience not to equate his comments with his feelings toward the Soviet people of whom he said he is very fond. "Russians are victims," he explained, of totalitarianism, or as it is often called, bureaucratic socialism.

The main problem that the Soviet Union faces today, he explained, is that everything—universities, industries, hospitals, etc.—is state-owned, "which means that everything is inefficient and a huge waste."



Andy James

Boris Notkin of Soviet television fame lectured at Puget Sound about his country.

"Our primary task is privatization," said Notkin. The process is extremely difficult, however. He cited the difficulties experienced by Czechoslovakia and Hungary—both countries which can still recall capitalism—an advantage the Soviet Union lacks.

Notkin explained that this transition is occurring slowly because "we lack people who can implement good decisions." Notkin has great respect for Gorbachev and commented that "he liberated the country from

see NOTKIN page 4

## Union accident bends campus fenders

Two Hondas head for the body shop after an unfortunate meeting near Thompson Hall

By Bruno Zalubil  
News Editor

Union avenue was the scene of an automobile accident at 2:10 p.m. on Tuesday in which two Puget Sound students were involved. The other is the spouse of a faculty member.



Dave Watson

Even the sign was destroyed in the violent rendezvous.

Apparently, the Grey Honda Accord pulled out of the Thompson parking lot into the path of an on-coming Honda CRX. Upon impact the Accord was propelled onto the street divider and the CRX was stopped bluntly in the middle of the road.

The front of the CRX was bashed in with a dented hood and the Accord had a very large dent in its side which pushed the doors into the car about a foot.

The head of the driver of the CRX went

splintered the windshield and came out of the crash with a large forehead contusion.

Both occupants of this car were taken to the hospital for precautionary measures. The driver of the Accord did not appear to be injured and remained at the scene.

According to the police, the CRX was reported to have been going 60 miles per hour by an eye witness. But, the fault of the accident seems to have been with the driver of the Accord who may have pulled into the path of the CRX.

Brian McGuire was upstairs in the Sigma Chi house when he heard a sound like "sheet metal being thrown around." Apparently Brian Jolin called in the accident.

The Tacoma police were the first to be notified but Security Services were soon on the scene even though the accident was not on campus property.

## Presidential position advertised

By Bruno Zalubil  
News Editor

The Presidential Search Committee has met with the students and faculty to hear concerns that each group has for the successor to Phil Phibbs as the President of the University of Puget Sound. With the help of Whittall Management Group, Ltd. the adjacent official announcement has been produced to attract suitable candidates for the office.

This document will appear in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Black Issues in higher Education*, and in *Initiatives*, the Journal of the National Association of Women in Education.

As the committee explains in an

accompanying memorandum, "We seek to attract the widest range of talented applicants. Our objective is to find the best candidate available to meet the specific and particular leadership needs of the University of Puget Sound as we confront the challenges that lie ahead."

Under the direction of Pete Whittall's executive search consultation company which is based in Federal Way, the committee has also begun to send letters to the presidents of all four year independent colleges in the United States—and various higher education associations and foundations—to petition nominations for the vacancy.

see SEARCH page 3

## Notkin: an interview

By David Franzen  
Staff Writer

Boris Notkin, anchorman for the Soviet television show, *Good Morning Moscow*, spoke recently as part of the ASUPS lecture series about changes occurring in his country. This brief interview was conducted before his speech. In the interview, Notkin revealed part of his background, his activities during this summer's failed coup attempt, and some insight into mass media in the Soviet Union.

*How did you become a journalist?*

At the beginning I met many interesting people who I interpreted and I thought; it is a waste if I don't share my impressions, or lose an opportunity to interview such excellent people and publish the interview in a newspaper.

So the Literary Gazette, which from my point of view has been the best Soviet publication—at least it was considered to be the most progressive, liberal in those years—published my interviews with five American congressmen... with top American physicists and (American historians.) It was a very simple way, you talked to interesting people, and then you publish an interview with them. Then I began to write my own impressions, especially when I was abroad, so it was a rather simple approach. I would tell Soviet readers what they don't know.

After one of such publications I was invited as a guest speaker to Moscow channel and I was lucky because, a week before, the best, the most professional anchor-person had been sacked, because he was too radical for the government, and they offered me his job. So for three and a half years I have been anchorman and commentator for the Moscow channel.

*How do people view the press in the Soviet Union; is it trusted, are people willing to talk to reporters?*

At least this is the most respected institution in my country and, since the judiciary is very poor and very dependant and other governmental structures are either paralyzed or semi-disintegrated mass media is considered to be the last

see INTERVIEW page 4

## Forum Announcement

On Wednesday, Nov. 20, Maureen Howard, the executive director of the Martin Luther King Center will be part of the Forum called "Roofs for the poor: affordable housing and homelessness." The informal discussion will be held at noon in the SUB boardroom.

Professor performs heroic deed

...see page 4

Volleyball to host Districts

...see Sports

Letters galore

...see Opinions

Inside



## WORLD NEWS

### Yugoslav Forces advance on two Croatian Cities

**YUGOSLAVIA** - The Serb-led Yugoslav army and Croatia's rebels fought in the streets for control of Vukovar, a key battleground in the Yugoslavian civil war. As Vukovar appeared on the verge of falling, the federal army also shelled Dubrovnik, with grenades falling in the historic center, setting fire to tourist hotels and yachts in the harbor, and casting huge clouds of smoke over the Adriatic port. At least 40 people were killed in the weekend's fighting despite Friday's announcement of European community sanctions against Yugoslavia and a surprise appeal by the Serb-dominated Yugoslav leadership for U.N. peacekeepers in the secessionist republic. European community officials reported the army was targeting the medieval heart of the Croatian city and said they would pull EC monitors for safety reasons. (*The Wall Street Journal*)

### Baker asks Japan to broaden role in foreign politics

**JAPAN** - Secretary of State James A. Baker called upon Japan to assume a more active role in protecting democracy and advocating free trade instead of relying on "checkbook diplomacy" to protect its narrow interests from foreign pressures. "We recognize that Japan's leaders, and its people, are now grappling with a difficult adjustment in Japan's world role," Baker said in an address to the Japan Institute of International Affairs. Separately, Baker asked for cooperation by Japan, China, the Soviet Union and the United States to help defuse tensions on the Korean peninsula. While some politicians in the region have suggested that Asia might form a regional group, Baker warned against "locking ourselves into an overly structured approach." He argued, instead, for arrangements flexible enough to accommodate "the vast geographic expanse, the diversity, and the multiple security concerns of East Asia and the Pacific." (*The New York Times / the Wall Street Journal*)

### Russian Legislators block Yeltsin Rule of breakaway region

**SOVIET UNION** - The Russian parliament refused to endorse President Boris Yeltsin's order imposing emergency rule in the Muslim enclave within the Russian federated republic. Instead the parliamentarians authorized him to pursue negotiations with nationalists who have taken control of the region. The question of independence for 1.3 million people of the Chechen-Ingush autonomous region, less than 1 percent of the Russian republic's 150 million, has become a central issue in Moscow. Mr. Yeltsin faces his first major crisis on an ethnic issue. Parliament's vote overrode Mr. Yeltsin's decision to confront the Chechen separatists. "It is necessary to resolve the situation, not by applying emergency measures, but by political means," said the declaration by legislators, who included most of Mr. Yeltsin's usually ardent backers. (*The New York Times*)

### Soviet economist calls for rescheduling of dept payment

**SOVIET UNION** - Describing the Soviet Union's foreign currency position as "very grave," the head of the nation's new economic management committee, Ivan Silayev, indicated that total foreign debt may be far greater than earlier reported, the Tass news agency said. Mr. Silayev also said that a meeting with representatives of the Group of Seven industrial nations will be held on Sunday in Moscow, adding, "There is hope that we will agree on the postponement of debt payment." Separately, a Federal U.S. agency has agreed to provide partial insurance for investments made by Americans in the Soviet Union. The insurance will cover cases of expropriation, political violence and currency convertibility problems for an American investment fund that plans to purchase \$250 million worth of minority stakes in the commercial affiliates of Soviet companies in the military industries. (*The New York Times / The Wall Street Journal*)

World News edited by Matthias Dezes

## Gripe table records an angry campus

By Jenny Apple

News Assistant

Students took the opportunity to share their gripes about the university at a gripe table set up by the Student Concerns Committee October 31.

Of the 163 complaints made, 20 people cited the tuition increase as a concern. Some students suggested that tuition should only increase as inflation goes up; others maintained that the tuition of the university upon one's entrance should remain con-

stant throughout the time spent here. later, students should receive credit for science course labs, the SUB should mark its vegetarian meals more clearly, SUB food is too expensive, and there should be more parking spaces on or near campus.

According to Lorie Liebreich, co-chairperson of the Student Concerns Committee, all of the gripes made by students will now be divided among committee members to think about solutions and call people better qualified to address the concerns, such as Food Services. Then the committee will look at the complaints as a whole and decide which problems it can attempt to solve and which ones should be suggested to higher authorities.

Liebreich noticed that while the complaints appeared to be consistent with concerns stated by students last year, "People seem to take it more seriously, which I think is an improvement."

One difference from last year's gripes was the considerable concern about the weight room, which Liebreich said had been cited in the past, but not as "avidly."

Other suggestions made by students included installing change machines in the SUB and residence halls, putting a copy machine in the SUB for general student use, and allowing the use of mugs at the espresso bar.

While the gripe survey does not provide an extensive sample of students' concerns, Liebreich did note that all types of students—on-campus, off-campus, first-year students to seniors—visited the table. "I think it is a fairly good representation," she said.

"People seem to take it more seriously, which I think is an improvement."

stant throughout the time spent here.

The second most frequent complaint made by students, comprising 15 of the gripes, was the inadequacy of the weight room, which students said was too small, poorly equipped, or unsafe.

Eleven students complained about the site of this year's graduation, while seven cited over-watering of the grass on campus as a concern.

Other complaints and suggestions made by four or more students each include the following: computer labs should be open

## Crimes on Campus

Nov. 5, 1991 through Nov. 12, 1991

|         |            |  |
|---------|------------|--|
| Nov. 5  | 12:55 p.m. | A student reported some personal articles taken from his locker in Warner Gym. The locker was not locked.  |
| Nov. 7  | 12:15 p.m. | A student reported his bicycle stolen from the racks near the south doors of the Library. The bicycle was locked to the rack with a padlock and cable.   |
| Nov. 11 | 8:30 a.m.  | A large garbage can was reported missing from the basement of the SUB.   |
| Nov. 11 | 3:00 p.m.  | Security responded to a report of a juvenile attempting to steal a bicycle near the Fieldhouse. The suspect had left the area when Security arrived, but was later found and detained near the SUB with another juvenile. Tacoma Police took the juveniles into custody. |

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**SEARCH** from page 1

Whittall, who has been on the job since mid-October, explained that his main purpose is to keep the committee on track during the search. "I'm trying to serve as the arms and legs of the search committee."

To facilitate this, one of the first things that he did was to interview the members of the committee to sort out the different views and opinions that the members have on the course that the search should take.

Some applications and nominations have already been received, according to Whittall, but many more are expected in the coming days. The final decision will be made about the first week of December.

He also predicts that when the committee gets further into the search process, there will be even more sorting of information and views than there is now. "As we get into this search," he said. "We'll have to look at the criteria."

Then there will be a need to define the different terms that will be used in finding the applicant. For example, just what does the committee, the university, the Board of Trustees, and the applicant mean by saying that they are for liberal arts? Do all of these people mean the same thing to each of them?

"What do the gray terms mean?" Whittall asked. "We need to describe the terms."

Once the applications are collected he will begin a new process. "As we begin to work through the list of nominees," he explains, "my role will be to go through and sort out the applicants. Then, I will present them to the committee and they will argue with me."

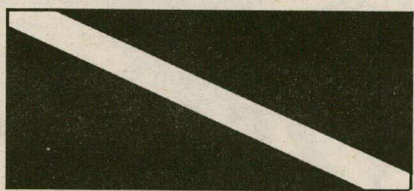
He finished by remarking, "This is not cut and dry."

The committee expects to start reviewing applications this month and predicts that it will have three to five finalists picked out by early March for the Board of Trustees to decide upon.

*HEY!*

The Senior Class Gift Committee is looking for ideas for the 1992 Senior Class Gift. Stop by the table in the SUB or contact Tara Pearman at x4587.

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This is a facsimile of the Presidential search letter in the form in which it is being sent to potential candidates:

## PRESIDENT

### UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

Tacoma, Washington

The Board of Trustees of the University of Puget Sound, through its Presidential Search Committee, invites expressions of interest and nominations for the person to succeed our President, Philip M. Phibbs, who is retiring in 1992 after 19 years of distinguished leadership.

The University of Puget Sound, founded in 1888 by the United Methodist Church, is governed today by an independent Board of Trustees drawn from a national constituency. The University has a carefully defined mission to excel nationally as a primarily undergraduate institution, small in size, predominantly residential, committed to teaching, educational quality, and personalized attention, effectively blending the liberal arts and sciences with selected professional programs. Sustained improvements in educational quality and financial strength resulted in 1986 in a Phi Beta Kappa charter.

Puget Sound has a student body of 2600 undergraduates (50% from outside Washington state) and approximately 850 graduate students (750 in the law school). The academic program consists of the core curriculum and a predominantly liberal arts program, with professional programs in business, education, law, music, and occupational/physical therapy. There are approximately 240 full-time teaching faculty. The main campus consists of 95 acres and 37 buildings. The law school is located a few miles away in downtown Tacoma and has its own dedicated facility. The University has an operating budget of \$60 million and an endowment of \$62 million.

The Board of Trustees, through its Search Committee, seeks an outstanding person to lead the University of Puget Sound, who would have, among other qualifications,

- a deep understanding of and genuine commitment to undergraduate liberal arts education,
- a record of leadership and accomplishment in higher education,
- the ability to work effectively with all groups within the University and to provide decisive but sensitive leadership for the University as a whole,
- the ability to assess and communicate persuasively the University's mission, needs, and strengths to diverse groups associated with the University, including alumni, parents, prospective students, government, corporations, foundations, and private donors,
- a vision of the future of higher education in the United States and of the role of the private undergraduate liberal arts institution in that future, together with the ability to pursue that vision with courage and enthusiasm,
- an appreciation of and respect for the unique qualities and values of the University of Puget Sound.

The University earnestly encourages interested women and people of color to evaluate this opportunity. The Search Committee will begin the review of candidates in November. Those wishing to nominate persons, and those who have interest themselves, should notify the Committee by forwarding nominations or vitae to

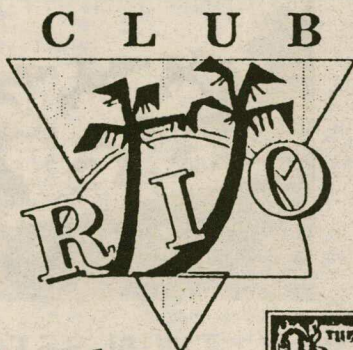
Mr. Lowry Wyatt  
Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and  
Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee  
c/o Whittall Management Group, Ltd  
720 South 333rd Street, Suite 102  
Federal Way, Washington 98003

Phone inquiries may be directed to Mr. Wyatt at (206) 924-2201, or to Mr. J. Peter Whittall, consultant to the Search Committee, at (206) 874-0710.

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**NOTKIN** from page 1

totalitarianism." The lecturer also called Yeltsin a hero. However, he sees one of the Soviet Union's problems is that it does not have even "one top-class economist."

Another problem that the Soviet Union faces according to Notkin is its ethnic unrest. As a Russian citizen, he offered his own perspective of the antagonism between groups: while every republic believes that Russians have robbed

and exploited them, Russians believe the same of other republics. Notkin explained that Russian resources are responsible for most of the Soviet Union's earnings, but at the same time they are at the bottom of all indices of standards of living.

"It is not that these people robbed Russia or that Russia robbed them," observed Notkin. "It is that our ... system robbed everybody."

Of all the changes that have taken place in the Soviet Union recently, Notkin believes that glasnost has been the most positive development. He cautioned the audience against equating it with freedom

of speech, however, which he said, to the audience's amusement, "implies freedom after speech."

"Today everybody says what one likes," he explained, noting that it is considered patriotic to criticize one's country because it reveals a genuine interest in improving it. "Back home I am probably 100% more critical," he confessed.

Another positive change in the Soviet Union that Notkin cited is a "tremendous revival in religion." Ten years ago a student or professor could not be seen in a church without being expelled from the university. "Today churches are full," Notkin explained, describing religion's positive impact on the morale of the Soviet people.

Finally, Notkin turned his attention to the recent military coup. On August 19, he said, "I woke up to the roar of tanks." One of the first things he observed about the junta that initiated the coup was, "They were very mediocre people ... who would not bring any good to the country." To describe his own emotional state at the time, Notkin said that it was as if "all of

**"It is not that these people robbed Russia or that Russia robbed them. It is that our ... system robbed everybody."**

## P&G professor saves a life

By Herman Westreich  
Guest Contributor

Harmon Zeigler, a professor in the Politics and Government department has saved a life.

Chloe, who Professor Zeigler has known for about a month, bit through a live power cord in his office last Thursday and went unconscious. Zeigler remembers hearing a "loud desperate cry" from Chloe; when he found her she was on her back, twitching slightly and then motionless with her eyes rolled back into her head. Professor Zeigler has no first-aid knowledge but immediately began artificial respiration. After about ten to twelve seconds artificial respiration, Chloe coughed, opened her eyes and wagged her tail. Yes, Professor Zeigler saved the life of his new, three month



P&G professor Harmon Zeigler saved Chloe from the grips of death.

old terrier-poodle mix.

Professor Zeigler's advisees have always known him to be a

lifesaver, now the rest of the campus knows it too. Kudos to Professor Zeigler!!

a sudden everything is stolen and you then return to this very dark, totalitarian life...I never slept so well as on that night—sleep was the only medicine."

Notkin offered his own explanations for the coup's failure. He noted that the coup leaders were "badly informed" about the state of the country and

explained that they underestimated the "basic hope" of the Soviet people for a better future. The leaders also miscalculated how effective the young Soviets, "who were brought up without fear," would be in repelling the military. Finally, a third factor in

the coup's failure was the moral support provided by other nations like Great Britain and the United States in their media coverage of the developments. The Soviet people, he said, are "very thankful to America for defending our budding democracy."

### INTERVIEW from page 1

disintegrated mass media is considered to be the last hope of the people.

*Last hope for what?*

For example, a mother would come to the newspaper if her son had been sentenced to prison for something he has not committed, or if, on the contrary, if the woman who has a severe disease is not put in the hospital for an operation her daughter would come to the newspaper or T.V. to ask for help.

*Are there more opportunities for people to become journalists now than there were when you started?*

Yes, first of all because there are many more newspapers and secondly because they are ideologically independent from the communist party and a person can express his or her own views.

*What changes do you predict occurring in the future for media in the Soviet Union, and how soon do you see any changes happening?*

The most important change will be connected with privatization when all our mass media is no longer financed by the state, so they will have to find other revenues. They will, like American newspapers, depend on advertising. Another thing, since there will be different social groups, farmers—I mean private farmers—and entrepreneurs, there will be newspapers that reflect more concrete interests.

*Are there any privately owned publish-*

*ing houses in the Soviet Union now?*

No, not as yet. Though most newspapers' publishers are the journalists who work there.

*What were you doing during the coup?*

I tried to help to bring Mayor Popov or President Yeltsin to the homes of TV viewers. I tried to persuade my TV authorities that it will be in their interests to support the resistance to the coup and somehow I was successful because Mayor of Moscow Popov, a leading Soviet democrat, went on the air a day before the coup was over. He was on my show.

*Did you broadcast throughout the coup?*

No, the coup started on Monday and they immediately suspended all live shows; and my show is live. So, we appeared on the air only on Wednesday, on the third day of the coup, when it was already extinguishing.

*Were you asked to record something to be broadcast?*

Yes, they asked me to go on the air and just to say something in support of the plotters, but I refused.

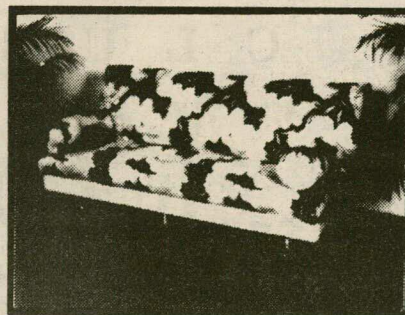
*What has happened to those that did cooperate?*

Well, those people who cooperated actively with the mutineers have lost all credibility. So, these people are not sacked but, they are in a very precarious position because they don't appear on the screen though formally they are on the staff yet.

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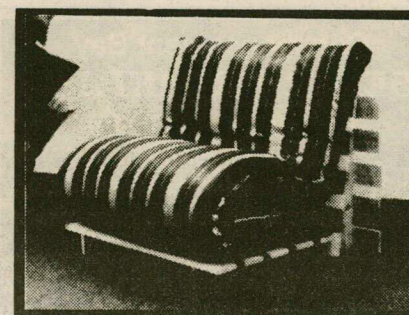


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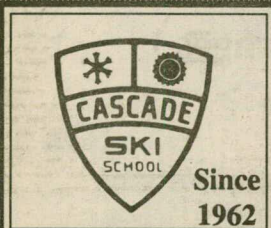
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# Civic Chorus, Dean Dodson, prepare for concert

By Michelle Gange  
Staff Writer

The thing I miss most about my undergraduate years is not dorm life, nor is it standing in interminable registration lines. And it is certainly not SUB food. In fact, the only thing I really do miss about my undergraduate years is the chance to sing in the Adelpian Concert Choir. I still love vocal music. That is why I joined the UPS Tacoma Civic Chorus.

Civic Chorus is a diverse group of Tacoma area residents who range in age from under eighteen to over sixty. Its members include music teachers, housewives, firemen, pastors, students, the desperately seeking employment, and even certain members of the UPS administration. We all have one thing in common, though: a love for choral music. The chorus boasts membership of over one hundred, and is an audition-only group conducted by Adelpian director, Dr. Paul Schultz.

Every Tuesday night we trudge on over to Kilworth Chapel for a grueling two and three quarter hours rehearsal. In between rehearsals we dutifully practice our music and work on our solos. But this Sunday afternoon we will finally get to do something exciting. Yes, folks, we are having our first performance of the 1991-1992 season!

Our concert consists of two major works: Mozart's *Regina Coeli*, K. 276 and *The Imperial of Lord Nelson Mass* by Joseph

Haydn. Guest soloists for the first work are four Adelpians: Dani Munsell, Soprano, Mollie Mannon, Alto, Doug "Tiny" Johnson, Tenor, and Darrell Hunt, Bass. The Haydn mass features selected soloists from the Civic Chorus including, get this, David Dodson, our very own Dean of Students. You probably know him as an effective liaison between students and administration, but did you know he could sing? Well, he can, and very well too, I might add!

The concert begins at 4 p.m. this Sunday at Kilworth Chapel. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for the general public, so come support your community, your school, and your Dean of Students; expand your musical horizons.

The University Symphony Orchestra performed Beethoven's Symphony No. 8, Aaron Copland's Appalachian Spring, and Ravel's Piano Concert in G Major on Friday, November 1 at 8 pm.



Ian Angwin

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### Events Contained Within Our Own Ivy-Covered Halls

**Hansen and His Swinging Organ:** Edward Hansen will perform little-known gems by American composers on the organ in Kilworth Chapel. Friday! Free!

**Bombing Britain:** John Boorman's bucolic reminiscences of his life in World War II Britain, *Hope and Glory*, is this week's campus film. See it Friday, Saturday, or Sunday evening.

**"When I'm 64" in the Great Hall:** The University Jazz Band will be performing old favorites at 8 p.m. in the SUB. Saturday. Also free!

**Music in the Dust Bowl:** *The Grapes of Wrath* is completing its final performances this weekend. Come see the magic Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon. Tickets are \$4 for evening performances, \$2 for matinees.

### In the greater Tacky Town area

**Youths and Their Instruments:** The Tacoma Youth Symphony will open its 29th concert season at the Rialto Theater in the Broadway Symphony for the Performing Arts on Saturday, November 16th, at 7:30. They will be performing George Walker's *Lyric for Strings*, Haydn's *Symphony No. 90 in C Major*, Copland's *Our Town*, and Dvorak's *Symphony No. 6 in D Major*. Tickets are only \$5 for students; it promises to be a true cultural event. For more information, call 627-2792.

**Experimental Theatre? In Tacoma?:** As part of its *New Soundings* program, TAG is presenting a one-woman show, written and performed by Colleen Dodson. "Its eighteen different characters (and

we do mean characters!) range from a young professional to a runaway Texan housewife to the madam of an "exercise club" to a cosmetics saleswoman (who used to be a man) to the saleswoman's prom date from before the big change!" The play is being directed by Beth Henley, who wrote *Crimes of the Heart*, and *The Miss Firecracker Contest*. Tickets are \$20.00, but rush tickets for students go on sale one half hour before the show for only \$7.50. For information, call 272-2145.

### In the big capital of the state

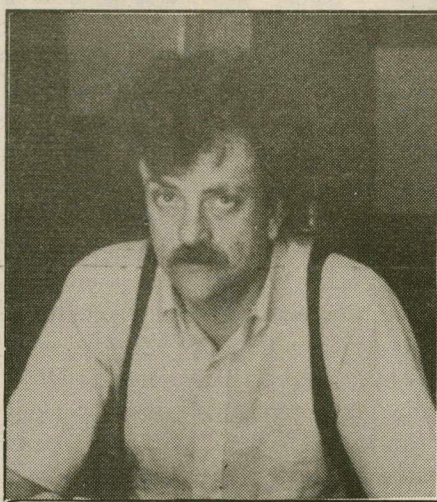
**Experimental film? In Olympia?:** As part of the Olympia Film Festival, which features some of the oddest films ever made, *Salmonberries* will be showing this Friday, November 15th, at 7:30. *Salmonberries* was directed by Percy Adlon, who also made the alternately bizarre and wonderful *Bagdad Café*. His latest film stars k.d. lang as "...an androgynous half-Inuit, half-white orphan who blossoms through a remarkable friendship." Now doesn't that make you want to go see it? The film festival continues through Sunday, and plays at the Capitol Theatre in Olympia. As usual, for more information, call 754-6670.

### Way up in the big city up north

**Burittos, Fajitas, and Pitas:** This Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m., you'll get admission, food-tasting, live ethnic orchestras, and a copy of the 1992 *Let's Eat Ethnic* coupon book; all for only fifteen dollars! Sample foods from 36 of Seattle's best ethnic restaurants. The coupon book also gets you 20% off at ethnic shops in the city. It will all take place in the Dome Room of the Arctic Building (700 3rd Ave, 3rd Floor)—call for tickets at 328-9204.

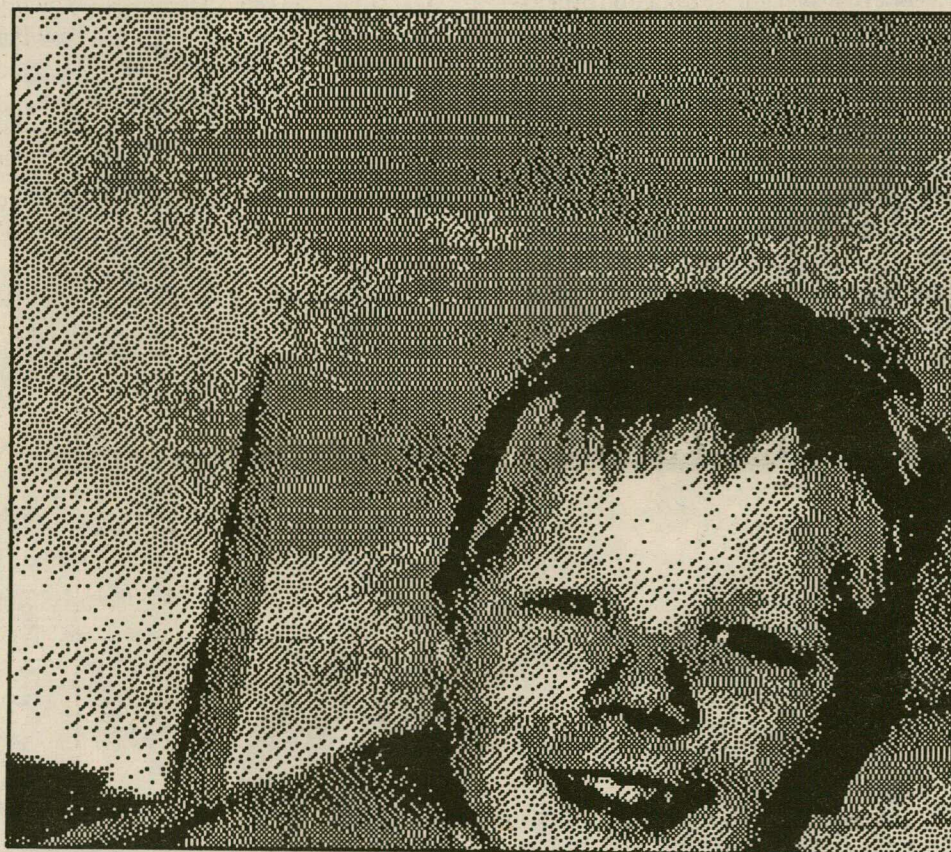
**Music from Italy:** The Early Music Guild of Seattle will present an evening of Renaissance culture, in a program entitled: *The Passions of the Madrigal and Festival Music in Renaissance Italy*. It takes place at the Central Lutheran Church (located at 1710 11th Avenue) on Sat. at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for students. Call 325-7066.

## Writer's Corner.



"I have long felt that any reviewer who expresses rage and loathing for a novel is preposterous. He or she is like a person who has just put on full armor and attacked a hot fudge sundae or banana split."

Kurt Vonnegut is one of the most blessedly funny writers that America has ever produced. In the spirit of Mark Twain, Vonnegut is a decidedly American curmudgeon, exposing our foibles relentlessly. He is best known for his anti-war, goofily science fiction text *Slaughterhouse Five*. But he has written dozens of solid novels and hilarious short stories. He can always be counted upon for the dead-on caustic barb.



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# Neptune offers religious film experience

By David Franzen  
Staff Writer

For those of you tired of the monstrous, boring theater norm created by the gears of commerce, there is an alternative. The Neptune Theater in Seattle's University District is a delightful break from the ordinary. Every year, more and more money is

"...someplace created to pay homage to something powerful and divine: the power of art."

spent on making movies. Every year Hollywood gives birth to a film that breaks some record. The viewing public is treated to the most expensive movie ever, highest grossing film ever or most number of extras killed. Given all this attention placed on creating the biggest and most films ever, one wonders why American cinema consumers don't demand more from their theaters.

The typical American movie house is just that: typical. The average American movie costs about six dollars and is viewed at an average American multi-screened

"cinerama." Film viewers file inexorably into huge, Orwellian concrete buildings surrounded by endless asphalt parking lots, and sit between tacky utilitarian concrete walls with their feet stuck to the floor.

The Neptune Theater is a place where cinema is cel-

lit, stainedglass scenes of the sea-god Neptune with his trident. The eyes move up the walls to the line of Neptune heads, complete with glowing eyes, and the elaborately ornamental gold colored ceiling. You get the feeling that this is a house of worship, someplace created to pay homage to something powerful and divine: the power



mass consumption. The elaborate, decorative marquee outside tells passersby that this theater, and the U. District itself, is someplace different and special. Inside, your way to the one screen and viewing area is lit by wavy sea-green neon behind glass brick, and the walls are decorated with foreign and classic movie posters.

Through the round porthole in the door to the viewing area you get a sneak preview of the theater's splendor. You push open the door and are surrounded by sea-green and gold majesty.

The walls are lined with decorative archways filled with playfully colorful, back-

You turn your head toward the altar. The Neptune was created for theater, for you can see the outline of the stage behind the screen, which appears to be a horizontal black monolith from Stanley Kubrick's 2001. The flat abyss of the screen almost ruins the aesthetics, but the overpowering atmosphere of the place tells you that this wide 70mm. size screen will show you something special.

Indeed, the cinematic cuisine offered at the Neptune is as varied and exotic as its atmosphere—a far cry from the fast food films you find at strip mall theaters.

The Neptune features an array of foreign films, from Italian erotics to Japanese animation, documentaries, classic, non-mainstream films and musical extravaganzas like Pink Floyd's *The Wall* and Jimi Hendrix at the *Isle of White* (both featured in October.)

One example of hard-to-find films at the Neptune is the director's cut of Ridley Scott's science fiction classic *Blade Runner* (starring Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer, and Sean Young). It was scheduled to be released November 3. Although Warner Brothers decided at the last minute not to release the film yet, the original version, which was shown instead at the Neptune, may have been released for the last time.

This Saturday, the Neptune is showing two 3-D adult films, including *M3-D*, "The first adult comedy in 3-D," according to the theater.

Even if comedic pornography in three dimensions isn't exactly what your looking for, the Neptune offers a cornucopia of unusual, quality films each month. A schedule of the theater's shows is available in the *Seven Gables Gazette/Neptune Film Calendar*, which you can pick up at the theater for free. You can also hear a recorded listing by calling the theater at 633-5545.



## A big, bold *Bullshot Crummond* (and pottery)

By Angel Overbaugh  
Staff Writer

The Tacoma Little Theatre is presenting an ambitious evening of art and comedy for the residents of this sometimes sleepy and always bizarre little town. A performance of *Bullshot Crummond* is prefaced by a retrospective of the ceramic art of F. Carlton Ball.

Ball is best known for his enormous pots, but several of his lazy dragons and castles are also on display. The show presents the best samples of his work from simple hanging trumpets and necklaces to the largest of thrown pots. Familiar to Puget Sound's ceramics department, Ball is a noted local artist who has received world-wide acclaim for his work. His retrospective is enough of a treat to encourage playgoers to arrive twenty minutes early.

The performance of *Bullshot Crummond* is the highlight of the evening. This comedy, set in 1933, is the best and most outrageous send-up of depression-era radio dramas that I have ever seen. Hugh "Bullshot" Crummond (Mark Lewington) is the definitive British hero, who, despite his own clumsiness, manages to save the world from the evil Otto Von Bruno (J. Howard Boyd). Lewington is perfect as Bullshot, carrying

the play to its most humorous moments, and giving the audience a somewhat obscene view of British humor.

Boyd is deft and sinister in his difficult role of Von Bruno, the German spy sent to diabolically pick the brain of the doddering Professor Fenton (David A. Starkweather). But Alex Lewington steals the show. Playing the homely daughter of Professor Fenton, Ms. Lewington has a firm grasp on the spinster Rosemary, who steals Bullshot's

heart. And along the way, she provides the audience with a comedic performance that, in itself, is worth the price of the ticket.

*Bullshot Crummond* is a play that is complex to perform, but this cast handles its difficulties well. Starkweather has the almost impossible task of at least one dozen quick changes, but he shows himself as a versatile and humorous performer, none-

theless. On such a small stage, the special effects and set design can only add to the complexities of the play, but the crew does a good job of shifting from one scene to another.

*Bullshot Crummond* runs every Friday and Saturday night until November 23 at the Tacoma Little Theatre, 210 N. I Street. Or call at 272-2481. Go see it.

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# Simple Meals spotlights abuses in Guatemala

□By Sara Freeman  
Features Editor

With their audience dining on rice and beans, Francisco Calli and Gregorio Coy, both Guatemalan Indians, spoke at the first Simple Meals Program on November 7. Their topic was "Land and Equality for Indigenous People," but their theme was the overwhelming need to stop human rights abuses in Guatemala.

Sponsored by the Honors Program in conjunction with the Politics and Government Department, the Simple Meals program started with the idea that people should do more than talk about world hunger. Those who attended the lecture could donate money or points to be given to Oxfam and Peace Lutheran Kitchen, respectively a worldwide and a local hunger prevention association.

Coy and Calli were translated by Professor Maria Christina Urrela, a native Guatemalan, though Calli did speak some English. Both men came as representatives of the Guatemalan Peasant Committee of the highlands. They were accompanied by Olivia Watt, a volunteer representative of Sixth Sense and Nisqua, two local peace and justice organizations. Nisqua, a network in solidarity with the people in Guatemala, is the main program that brought Calli and Coy to the United States to speak.

Coy began the lecture by pointing out that Guatemala has one of the worst records of human rights abuses in the world. He wanted to tell of the "news that doesn't reach you in the United States." For instance, in the past thirty years 45,000 Guatemalans have disappeared; 45,000 have

been put in "model villages," which Calli explained as the basic equivalent of concentration camps; 1 million peasants have been displaced; 300,000 are refugees abroad. Between March 1982 and May 1983 440 villages were destroyed and 15,000 people died.

Worst by far are the massacres of peasants the government commits in the name of an anti-communist movement and the civilian patrols that people are forced to work in. The civilian patrols are unpaid military organizations that the government uses to make brother spy upon brother to keep any group from organizing to improve the peasants' conditions.

Coy charged that human rights abuses happen every day in Guatemala. The purpose of his speaking tour is to draw attention to

them.

"We believe if we organize as a people and as a community, we can protect ourselves against human rights violations," he said.

The result of this need to organize is a two year-old organization, the Continental Campaign. Started in Columbia at a convention addressing the problems of peasants in Central America, the Continental Campaign organized peasant groups, Christian groups,

women's organizations and concerned university students under one umbrella. Last year their conference bore the title "Self-Discovery of Our America." This October, 300 delegates from 27 countries met in Guatemala under the banner of "500 years of Indigenous Resistance."

October's conference was highlighted by a demonstration on October 12th against the quincennial of Columbus' 'discovery' of America. The delegates also attended seminars and lectures on topics like democracy, life and land, neo-colonialism and colonialism, human rights and women's rights. Coy characterized Central America as going through a new awakening, realizing that the needs of the indigenous population have been ignored since the European discovery of the new world. Now, his goal is to make those needs heard.

"We've had no voice and no one was listening," said Coy, "It is necessary to speak after 500 years of silence."

Some places are starting to hear the cry

and respond. Last year, the U.S. cut aid to Guatemala because of the human rights abuses, but Calli feels this was only a symbolic gesture because the Guatemalan government still receives non-official aid from the U.S. Instead of sending money, the U.S. sends helicopters, medical supplies and rations.

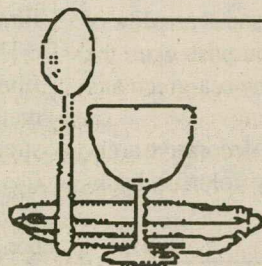
Calli and Coy closed the lecture by answering questions and reminding everyone concerned that international pressure on Guatemala's government is the surest way to end human rights viola-

tions in their country. After their tour, Coy will be able to return to Guatemala safely, but Calli cannot return because if he does, the military will look for him and kill him.

With this sobering thought and an end to the homely rice and beans, the first Simple Meals program accomplished its aim of taking its audience beyond their well-provided world.

"People should do more than talk about hunger."

"Between March 1982 and May 1983 440 (Guatemalan) villages were destroyed and 15,000 people died."



## Simple Meals

*The idea is to do more than talk about hunger by sharing a simple meal of beans, rice, and water and to contribute the cost of a sub meal, through point donations, to local and worldwide hunger relief organizations.*

## Decision making class publishes UPS association, club pamphlets

□By Shelly Simpson  
Staff Writer

As a part of a group decision making class, five students have been involved in promoting media fully describing the current clubs and associations on the UPS campus.

Under the instruction of Jeff Kerssen, assigned groups of about five people were to select a project from one of the following categories: group observation, field or lab experience, or action enterprise which promotes a change on campus. Stephanie Dombek, Doug Lyons, Michelle Aucutt, Todd Saier, and Jenny Bird formed a group which brainstormed an idea for an informational project.

The goal of this group is to publish a one page pamphlet containing vital information concerning the 25-30 active groups at UPS. The publication will be made up of brief summaries stating the purpose of the organization, meeting times, cost (if any), time commitment, and a phone number where students can contact someone to find out more specific details if interested.

Dombek's group felt that students need to

be made aware of the activities available to students. ASUPS provided a list of clubs to the students to begin with, but Lyons felt that this "didn't provide accurate information." Group members hope that this will provide easier access to information that may have been limited to students in the past. Dombek stated that many of the groups to be explained in the publication have 10 or less members and are excited for the advertisement and hope for expansion once people are informed of their purpose.

These five students have requested funding from Senate for their publication, but Senate has been hesitant to approve. They were hoping to receive about \$50 which would fund the printing of about 2800 copies to be distributed to students campus wide. The students are even willing to contribute some funding themselves. If this mass publication cannot be made possible, the students hope to post copies in key places so the information will still be available to students.

"The success of the project may depend on what media is available," stated Lyons.



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**Volunteer and make someone's taxes less taxing.**



# Students build Habitat for Humanity group on campus

□By Jenny Apple

News Assistant

Being active in the community is a commitment taken literally by Habitat for Humanity, an organization on campus that devotes itself to actually building houses for families in need.

This is the first year for Puget Sound's Habitat for Humanity group, which is one of many campus chapters in this international organization. The group has a base membership of about 60 students, faculty, and staff, and a steering committee of 10 to 15 students. Dan Vera, University Lay Campus Minister and Coordinator of Peace and Justice Affairs, coordinates the chapter.

Says Vera of the group's membership, "The interest is in actually going out and doing the work." The physical involvement in bringing about changes in the community is more important to its members than simply attending meetings.

According to Vera, Habitat for Humanity is an "ecumenically based organization" founded in 1976 to provide affordable housing for those in need of homes. What is interesting about the organization, believes Vera, is that "instead of going into the community and building houses for people, it integrates the people in need in the program." The families selected to receive homes are involved in the construction of their own house and agree to volunteer a certain amount of time to help build another family's home. Vera calls Habitat for Humanity "an empowering organization as opposed to just a welfare organization."

Besides building houses, a focus of Habitat of Humanity is "raising consciousness about the problems of affordable housing,"

said Vera. To achieve this goal, the group is planning an informational campaign for the week before Thanksgiving. As part of the campaign students will construct and live in shanties in front of the SUB. The shanties will be built Tuesday, November 19, and dedicated at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Students will actually live in the shanties throughout the week. Other students may sponsor them for the time that they spend in the shanties, and the proceeds will go toward building houses in the community. According to Tanya Miller, vice president of the campus chapter, the group hopes to raise \$2000 through donations, pledges, and T-shirt sales to build a house in the north end of Tacoma. Also during this week Habitat for Humanity is planning to provide the campus with a "guerrilla blitz" of information about homelessness and housing. Finally, the group plans to bring several speakers to campus, including Maureen Howard, the director of the Martin Luther King Ecumenical Center which is the largest provider for homeless people in Tacoma.

The organization is hoping that the campus will become more aware of the serious problem of affordable housing in the country. Vera explained, "Students, faculty, and staff really need to realize that we have an enormous challenge ahead of us and this isn't a matter of... them, those homeless people."

"We're really not facing up to what our realities are," said Vera. "Affordable housing costs are just spiralling astronomically in this country. This is a problem that's going to get worse unless we confront it in some way, in any way."

Presently, the organization is working



Habitat for Humanity is an "ecumenically based organization" dedicated to helping the less fortunate. A branch was recently opened on campus.

with the county chapter of Habitat for Humanity on projects in the community. It would like to be a facilitator for other campus organizations that want to become involved in community service activities. Sigma Nu and Younglife are some of the groups on campus that have worked with Habitat for Humanity to devote some time to helping build houses. Students who would like to help with Habitat for Humanity projects can sign up at its table in the SUB over the next several weeks or talk to any members.

Also in Habitat for Humanity's plans for

the future is an "alternative spring break," in which students would raise funds and spend a week at a project site building houses or other facilities like day care or community centers.

Noted Vera, the time that members devote to the organization is in actually helping construct houses. "You actually get to go and help out. It's a real productive feeling," says Miller of this kind of involvement.

Commented Vera, "I think that brings a sense of accomplishment that really can't be met in any other way."

## Habitat Week: Not Just Numbers!

Shanty Building

Tues. Nov. 19th

Maureen Howard, Director of Martin Luther King Center

Wed. Nov. 20 in SUB Boardroom

Shanty Dedication

Wed. Nov. 20 at 1 pm in the SUB Courtyard

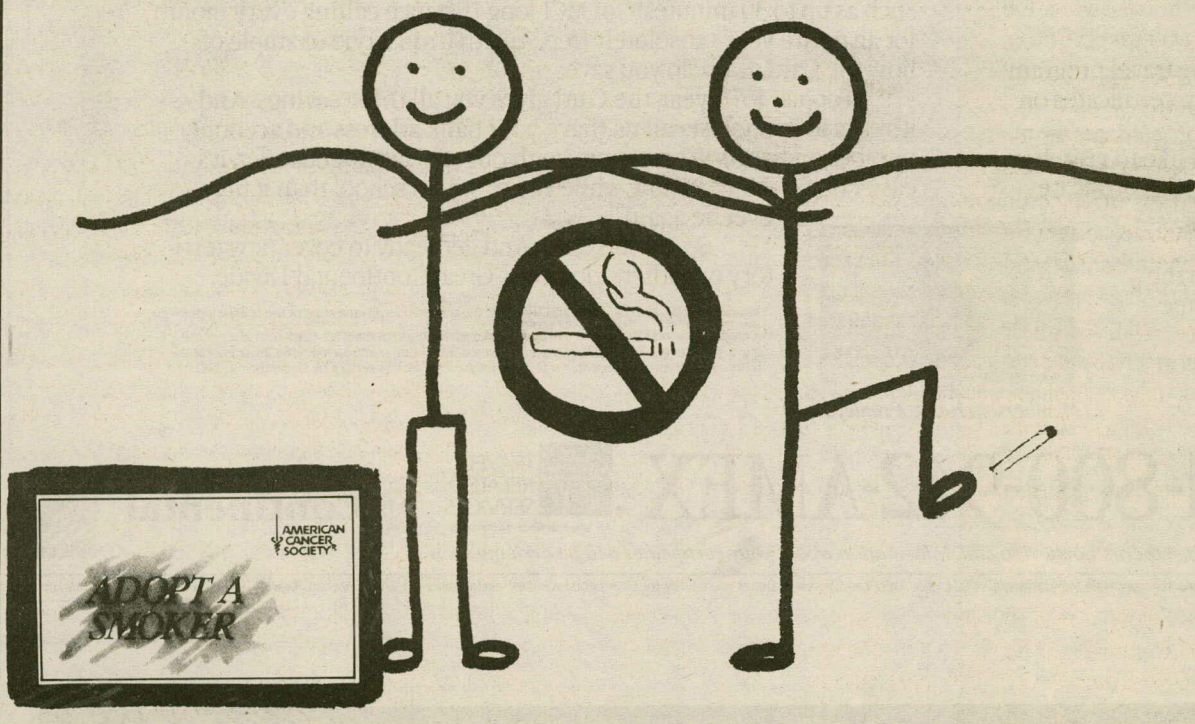
Shirley Shultz, National office of Habitat in Georgia

Tues. Nov. 26 in SUB Boardroom

## Adopt a smoker or kick the habit:

# The Great American Smokeout encourages abstinence

Help A Friend Kick the Habit



□Heather Hopp

Layout Editor

It can cost up to \$30,000 in service fees for a family to adopt a healthy baby, and can take years for the paperwork to go through. If you prefer to adopt a cat from the Humane Society, it can put you out up to \$45 with a week's wait if you request the animal to be neutered. But next week you can adopt a smoker with no fee or wait whatsoever.

The Great American Smokeout, a national program designed to encourage smokers to quit for a day, will be promulgated on the UPS campus by the Student Health and Awareness Club. On Thursday of next week smokers will be encouraged to turn in their cigarettes at the Student Health table in the SUB and be "adopted" for the day by a non-smoker. The non-smoker will encourage their adoptee by giving her or him care packages and verbal support throughout the day.

"It does work for some people," said club member Jessi Reid about the fifteen year old Smokeout, "some people stop for that day or for three days afterward, or even end up quitting."

Potential adopters and adoptees can come together to the SUB after 8:00 am on November 21 to sign the adoption papers and receive instructions on how to have a successful smoke-free 24 hours.

The Student Health and Awareness Club, headed by Shari Larkin, is also active in National College Alcohol Awareness Week and the spring Fitness Week.





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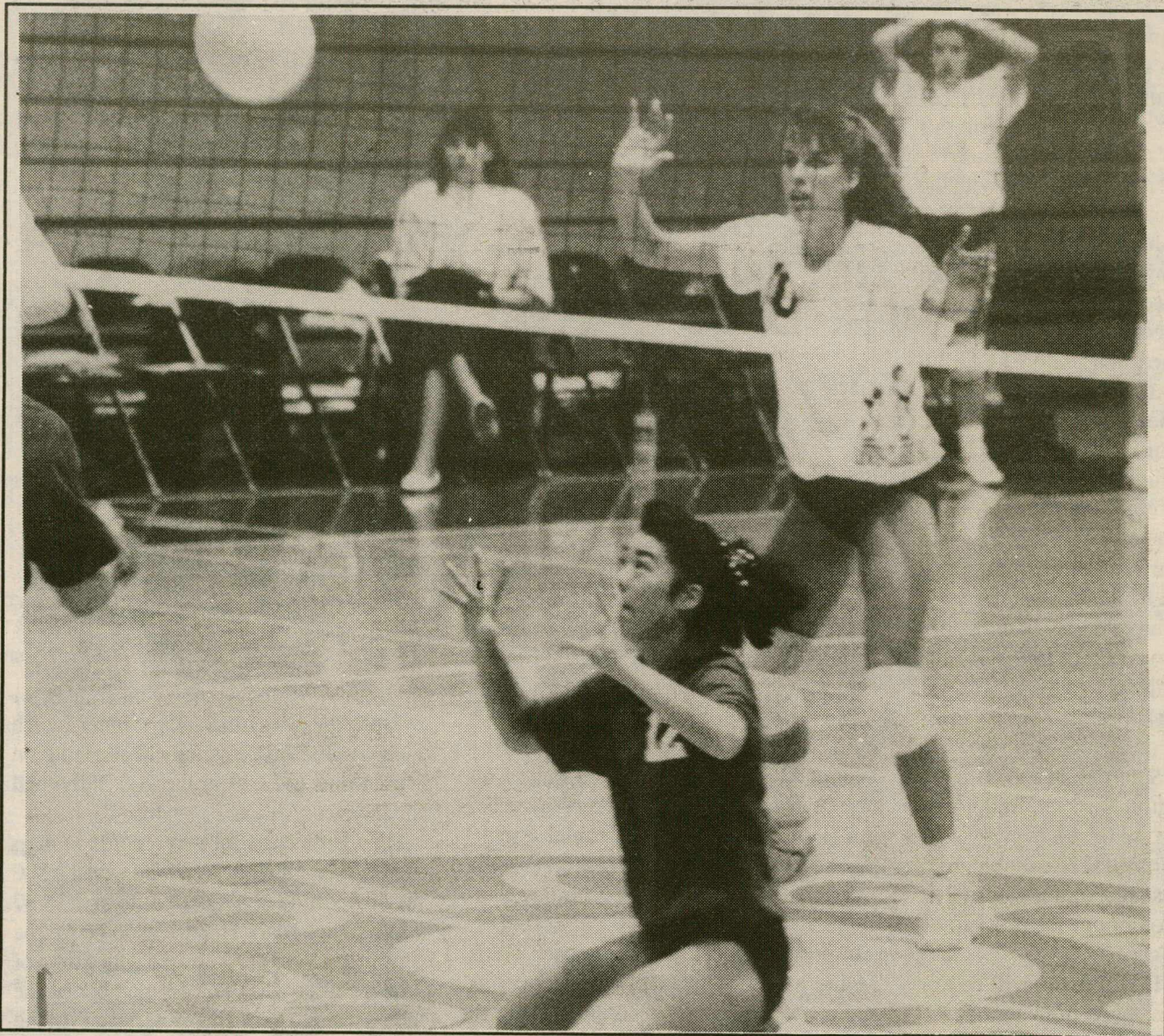


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## Volleyball team to host districts

## Loggers steal home court advantage from LCS



Logger setter Leslie Ota goes to her knee to place this set during the match against visiting Lewis and Clark state.

## Trail News Services

In a textbook use of teamwork, the Puget Sound women's volleyball team made quick work of Lewis and Clark State last Friday at the Memorial Fieldhouse, capturing the NAIA District 1 regular season title.

Led by Senior Leslie Ota, junior Melissa Goellner and freshman standout Heidi Moritz, the Loggers (8-2 in district, 24-15 overall) snatched home court advantage in hosting the NAIA District 1 Tournament on November 15-16 at Memorial Fieldhouse.

Ota ran the offense smoothly, finishing with 57 assists and 5 kills. Five different Loggers had 10 kills or more including freshman Moritz with 18, Diane Eidenberg and Tara Griffin had 16 a piece, Goellner added 13, and Nancy Volkel finished with 12.

Earlier last week on Tuesday, November 5th, Puget Sound traveled to Portland, Oregon to battle the number two ranked team in NCAA Division II — Portland State University. The host Vikings dispatched of the Loggers in three straight games, 8-15, 3-15, 4-15.

The Logger offense never got on track, dropping their second contest to Portland State this year. Leading the Loggers in kills is Moritz with eight. Eidenberg added 11 digs.

Coach Robert Kim ended the regular season with a 216-87 record (.713 winning percentage) and his seventh consecutive 20-plus win season at the helm of the Logger volleyball program.

In the District tournament this Friday at 7:30 Puget Sound will be the Number one seed and play the winner of the preliminary match between Simon Fraser and Whitworth (the No. 4 and No. 5 seeds).

Central Washington is the Number two seed in the tournament, and Western Washington is Number three. The sixth and final spot will be determined in a match between Lewis and Clark State and Pacific Lutheran.

Einar Jensen

*Loggers*

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11-16-91**

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**FOOTBALL**

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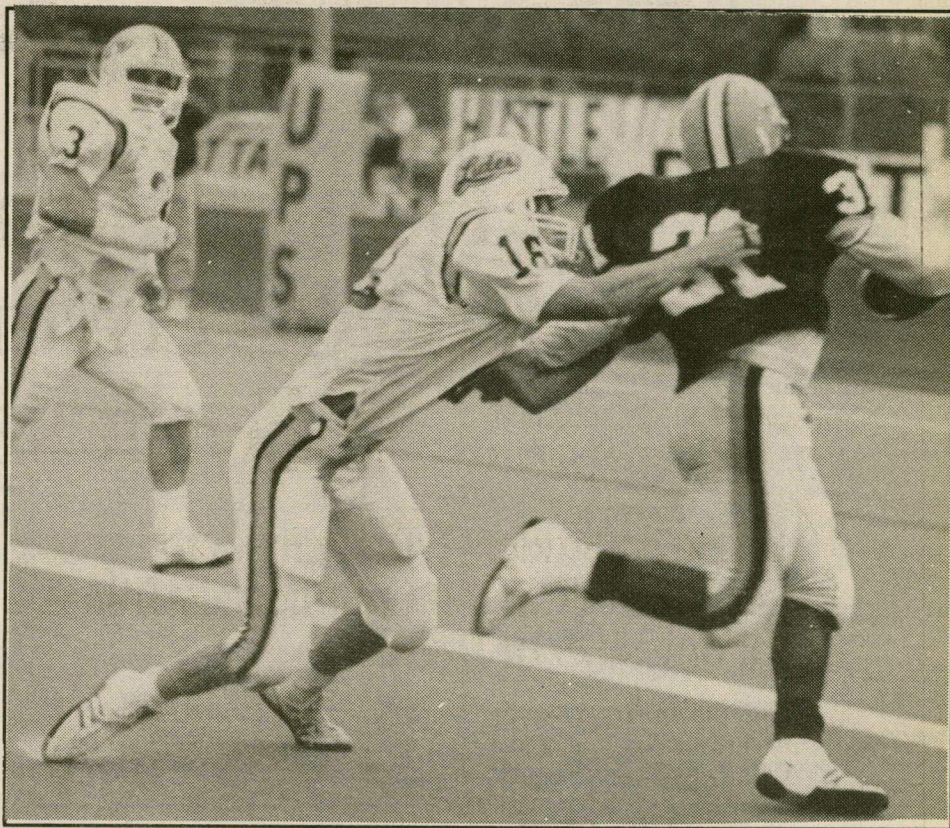


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Running back Gary McCurdy shakes off a would-be Lute tackler en route to a touchdown.

Dave Watson

## PLU filches victory from Loggers

## Trail News Services

After the first quarter the Loggers knew they were in for a long day. Pacific Lutheran scored on its first three possessions, running out to a 21-0 first quarter lead on their way to a 49-13 victory over Puget Sound at Sparks Stadium last Saturday.

The loss dropped the Loggers to 1-4 in league, 2-5-1 overall. Pacific Lutheran moved to 7-1 overall and a step closer to the playoffs. Lutes head coach Frosty Westering garnished his 200 victory with the win over the Loggers.

"PLU was definitely the better team," noted Logger assistant Mike Durnin. "They

are a class organization and we express our congratulations to Frosty Westering for his achievement."

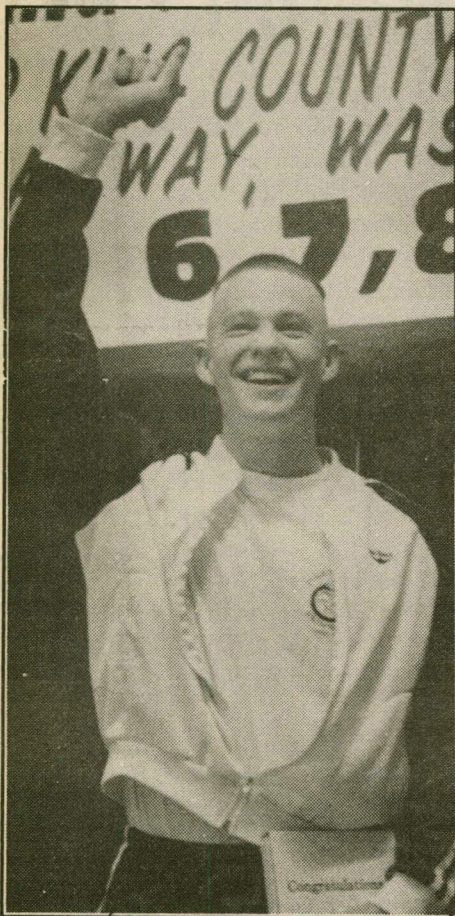
The Lutes got on the board with 9:52 left to go in the first quarter on a quick pitch taken by running back Aaron Tang for 48 yards and a touchdown. On their next drive, the Lutes Marc Weekly connected with receiver Doug Burton on a 32 yard touchdown pass. Running back Chad Barnett finished out the scoring in the first quarter with a 62 yard touchdown reception from weekly. The Lutes extended the mar-

see **FOOTBALL** page 12



# Athlete of the Week

*Butler's season takes off with meet record*



Finley MacDonald

Record-breaker Rich Butler

By Eric D. Williams  
Sports Editor

It all started innocently enough, swimming around at a neighborhood pool. But what was once an occasional hobby became a 24 hour a day activity for this week's *Athlete of the Week* Rich Butler.

At age 13, Butler began training with the Tacoma Swim Team and swim guru Dick Hannula. During his stint as head coach of the men's swimming team at Wilson high school, Hannula won 24 straight state titles. Yes, that's correct, 24.

"He's taught me a lot," said Butler. "In swimming it is easy to get out of shape. It only takes a couple of weeks. Dick kept me into swimming during the summer. It has been great working with him."

Butler worked out with Hannula once again this summer, and needless to say, the results have been outstanding. Butler is coming off a great freshman year, finishing second in the 200 breast stroke at the NAIA National Championships last year at Federal Way, Washington.

This year, Butler appears to be even stronger, shattering a meet record in the 200 breaststroke last Saturday at a dual meet with the Washington Huskies. Butler finished with a time of 2:07.30.

"I was kind of surprised I beat the record," Butler said. "I guess swimming against that kind of competition brings the best out of everyone."

Butler's coach, Don Duncan will be expecting a little bit more from the men's team this year. Duncan has added a couple



Einar Jensen

They're off!!! The women's swim team looks to reclaim its title as national champions.

transfers and a whole bunch of freshmen to the mix that he hopes will bring a national championship. This year, Nationals will be held in Canton, Ohio.

The men and women swim team both split dual meets last week, beating Willamette and the Evergreen State College at Wallace pool on Friday November 9th. However, against perennial Pac-10 power the University of Washington, the Loggers lost in Seattle on Saturday, November 9th.

In the dual meet at home, coach Chris Myhre's women's team piled up 114 points and posted three new records on route to their victory. Records that fell include the

400 meter medley relay, the 400 meter freestyle relay, and Ronda Blair's broke an individual record with a time of 28.05 in the 50 freestyle as the women won eight of 11 events. Blair was the only winner in the meet against the University of Washington with a time 2:11.29 in the 200 individual medley.

The men's team set two records in their victory at home. John Weiland won the 800 meter freestyle in a record time of 8:38.57 while junior Mark Hendrickson broke the time in the 50 meter freestyle with a time of 24.27. Butler was the lone member of the men's team to garnish a victory against the Huskies.

## FOOTBALL from page 11

gin to 35-0 before the half ended.

The Loggers got on the board in the second half when running back Gary McCurdy rushed for 17 yard touchdown early in the third quarter. After a poor punt by the Lutes, the Loggers got on the scoreboard again when Quarterback Jason Olson hit Larry Bellinger on a 10-yard pass for the final score of the afternoon for the Loggers. The Lutes added two more touchdowns for the final score of 49-13.

For the Lutes, Weekly ended the day 9 of 14 for 185 yards passing and gained 35 yards rushing. The Lutes had 11 different backs carry the ball. Aaron Tang led all rushers with 58 yards on the day.

Gary McCurdy ended the day with 112 yards on 21 carries, earning him Flakey Jake player of the week award and increased his season total to 922 yards in 1991. Olson went 13 of 34 for 168 yards and one touchdown for the Loggers. Todd Cooley had another fine afternoon punting, finishing with an average of 37.1 on seven kicks.

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*- Go Greek! -*



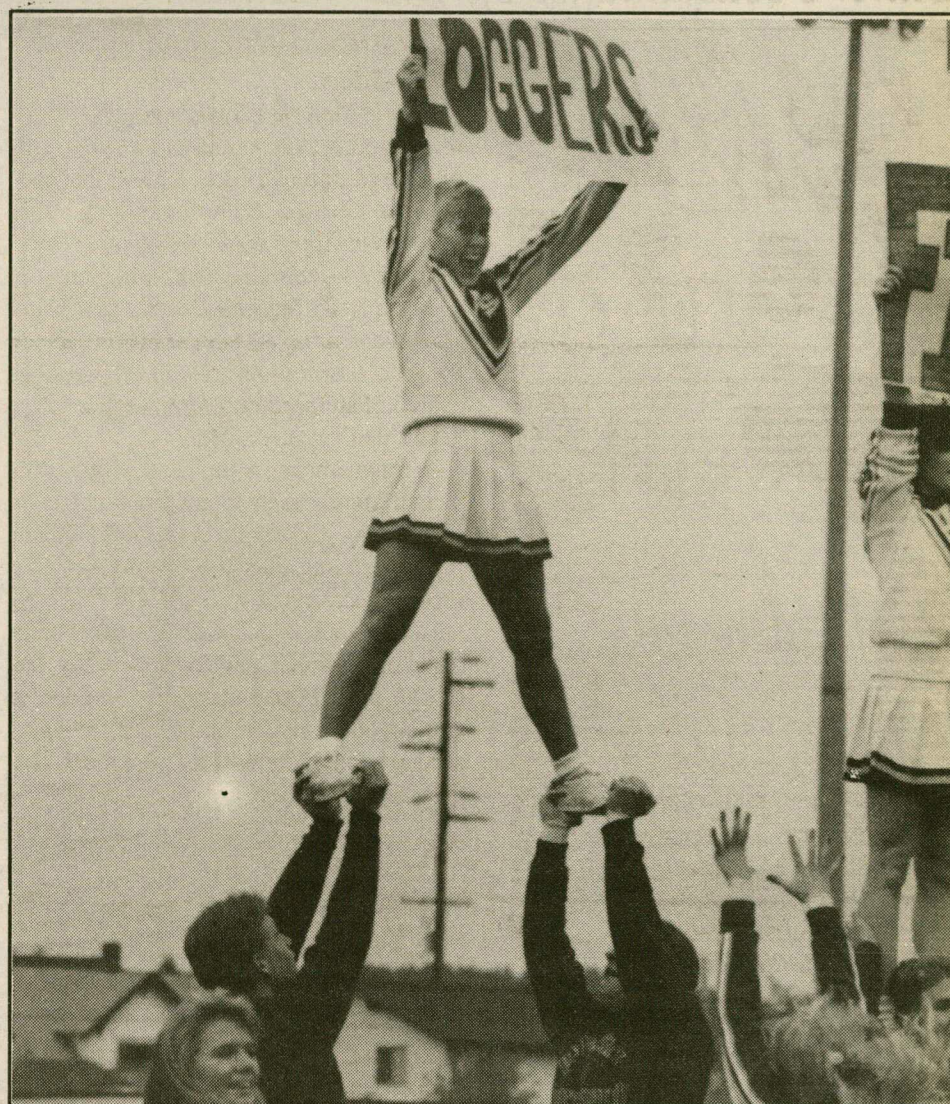
# \*\*\*\*\* Logger Winter Sports Calendar \*\*\*\*\*

## Women's Basketball

|      |       |                                 |             |
|------|-------|---------------------------------|-------------|
| Nov. | 16    | ALUMNI GAME                     | HOME — 6:00 |
|      | 22-23 | California State, L. A. Tourney | Away — TBA  |
|      | 28-30 | Montana Tech Tourney            | Away — TBA  |
| Dec. | 5     | WHITMAN                         | HOME — 5:00 |
|      | 7     | WHITWORTH                       | HOME — 6:00 |
|      | 9     | AURORA                          | HOME — 6:00 |
|      | 13    | St. Martin's College            | Away — 7:00 |
|      | 20-21 | HOLIDAY CLASSIC                 | HOME — TBA  |
| Jan. | 2-4   | Chico State Tourney             | Away — TBA  |
|      | 10    | SHELDON JACKSON                 | HOME — 7:00 |
|      | 11    | Western Wash. Tourney           | Away — 6:00 |
|      | 14    | Seattle University              | Away — 7:00 |
|      | 17    | Central Wash University         | Away — 7:00 |
|      | 18    | Lewis & Clark University        | Away — 6:00 |
|      | 21    | SEATTLE PACIFIC                 | HOME — 7:00 |
|      | 25    | SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY         | HOME — 7:00 |
|      | 28    | ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE            | HOME — 7:00 |
| Feb. | 4     | CENTRAL WASH UNIVERSITY         | HOME — 7:00 |
|      | 7     | LEWIS & CLARK STATE             | HOME — 7:00 |
|      | 10    | Simon Fraser University         | Away — 7:00 |
|      | 12    | Pacific Lutheran University     | Away — 7:00 |
|      | 15    | Western Washington University   | HOME — 6:00 |
|      | 18    | Seattle Pacific University      | Away — 5:30 |
|      | 20    | SEATTLE UNIVERSITY              | HOME — 7:00 |

## Men's Basketball

|      |       |                                |             |
|------|-------|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Nov. | 16    | ALUMNI GAME                    | HOME — 8:00 |
|      | 20    | Western Baptist College        | Away — 7:30 |
|      | 22-23 | Humboldt State Tournament      | Away — TBA  |
|      | 29    | LEWIS & CLARK COLLEGE          | HOME — 7:00 |
| Dec. | 2     | HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY      | HOME — 7:00 |
|      | 7     | CHICO STATE                    | HOME — 8:00 |
|      | 20-21 | HOLIDAY CLASSIC                | HOME — 7:00 |
| Jan. | 2     | Lewis & Clark College          | Away — 7:30 |
|      | 4     | UNIVERSITY OF B. C.            | HOME — 7:00 |
|      | 7     | Seattle Pacific University     | Away — 7:30 |
|      | 11    | Fresno Pacific College         | Away — 7:30 |
|      | 14    | University of Calif.—San Diego | Away — 7:00 |
|      | 15    | Master's College               | Away — 7:30 |
|      | 22    | SHELDON JACKSON                | HOME — 7:00 |
|      | 24    | LEWIS & CLARK STATE            | HOME — 7:00 |
|      | 30    | Seattle University             | Away — 7:00 |
| Feb. | 1     | Western Washington University  | Away — 7:00 |
|      | 4     | Central Washington University  | Away — 7:30 |
|      | 6     | SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY        | HOME — 7:00 |
|      | 8     | Lewis & Clark State            | Away — 7:00 |
|      | 12    | CENTRAL W.U.                   | HOME — 7:00 |
|      | 15    | ST. MARTIN'S UNIVERSITY        | HOME — 8:00 |
|      | 19    | WESTERN W.U.                   | HOME — 7:00 |
|      | 22    | Simon Fraser University        | Away — 7:00 |
|      | 27    | SEATTLE UNIVERSITY             | HOME — 7:00 |
|      | 29    | St. Martin's College           | Away — 7:00 |



Junior Anne Pamplin encourages the crowd to cheer while trying not to topple the pyramid.

## Varsity Swimming

|      |       |   |                |
|------|-------|---|----------------|
| Nov. | 15    | CENTRAL WASHINGTON (M)                                | HOME — 6:00    |
|      | 22    | LINFIELD COLLEGE                                      | HOME — 4:00    |
| Dec. | 6,7,8 | Husky Invitational                                    | Aquatic Center |
| Jan. | 10    | UNIVERSITY OF UTAH                                    | HOME — 4:00    |
|      | 11    | BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIV. (M)                               | HOME — 1:00    |
|      | 15    | Univ. Of California-Davis (W)                         | Away — 3:00    |
|      | 16    | University of Pacific (W)                             | Away — 2:00    |
|      | 17    | Oregon State University (W)                           | Away — 7:00    |
|      | 24    | UNIV. OF B. C.  | HOME — 6:00    |
|      | 25    | SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY                               | HOME — 1:00    |
|      | 31    | Pacific Lutheran University                           | Away — 7:00    |
| Feb. | 14    | Central Wash. University                              | Away — 7:00    |
|      | 26-29 | NAIA National Championships at Linfield College       | Away - All Day |
| Mar. | 11-14 | NAIA National Championships at C.T. Branin Natatorium | Away—All Day   |

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## Staff Editorial

### Applaud the real people, please

In order to get the public and the government to take action over the AIDS crisis, people in the public eye need to come out who are HIV positive. Magic Johnson has done this and it may do a lot to show the American public that AIDS affects everyone. He is one of those brave people who has taken a stand, and been honest in the face of criticism and suspicion.

Criticism and suspicion? Criticism and suspicion of what?

When Mr. Johnson appeared on Arsenio Hall last week, Arsenio said that he would stand by him in the face of "Criticism and suspicion." There are those words again. It was even more interesting when Magic said, "...I am far from being a homosexual," and the audience cheered, giving an Arsenio "hoot, hoot, hoot." This is troublesome because it demonstrates our nation's attitude towards the AIDS crisis. It shouldn't matter how he got the virus.

What would have been different if Magic had gotten AIDS from a homosexual lover? Would he have announced it on Arsenio? Or would he have been just another statistic?

People are always warning the public, "This is not just a Gay disease. This is not just an IV drug user disease." The implied statement is that "real people get the disease too."

Who are all the unreal people? This virus has ravaged the gay and black communities already, and the only response to their cries of help has been silence from our government. But then again, there was that brilliant plan where the government urged them to "just say no," to sex and drugs.

Were they kidding?

People don't need the threat of a slap on the wrist. People need to be educated. People are going to have sex and do drugs even if Nancy Reagan shakes her finger at them. People need to learn how to have sex safely, and if they are going to do drugs, they need to learn how to do drugs without transmitting HIV.

Sandra Bernhardt was on Arsenio a few days later and summed up the problem very well when she said, "(When AIDS) ravaged the gay community, that was O.K. When it ravaged the black community, that was O.K. But now that someone important has it, maybe we'll see some action."

Magic Johnson is important. He is a human being. His courage and effort to educate the public should be applauded. What he has done is very brave, and not many people in our society have that kind of courage. People just need to know that no one asks to get a virus. No one deserves to get a virus. And all people are real people.

### Question of the week: What is your favorite SUB meal?



Jay Gotschall,  
Junior: "Muffins...all  
kinds."

Celia Holt, Sophomore:  
"Sandwiches...anything  
but Liverwurst."



Lisa Martinez,  
Junior:  
"Cornbread...that's it."



Dave Watson

## Letters

### Trash mountain frivolous

To all of you Trash-pickers who "created" the pile of garbage in front of the SUB. I must say your efforts really fell short. Why didn't you have 50 gallon drums of the human excrement that was flushed out of the dorms sitting out there too? Because this was simply a sensation-artist ploy to stir up a sense of social guilt the addition of the drums would have really emphasized your point. Emphasized it to where it would have shown it to be the charade it really was.

But what point were you really trying to make? We all create garbage so why didn't you post the addresses of all your club members so we can prow around your House to sniff out your waste?

Or could it be if we recycle enough to create that warm fuzzy feeling inside of us that maybe the depletion of the ozone layer and rain forest won't seem quite as bad? Or just maybe you simply don't have what it takes to tackle the big boys, so you went after people who have little political and economic power?

So why don't you come clean and specify exactly what your agenda and organizational goals are, besides using knee-jerk sensationalist tactics.

Personally, I think the dorm residents are doing pretty damn good because I saw a whole convoy of half-rack cardboard troop transports, but no dead soldiers.

But you probably failed to notice this due to your self-glorification with your Mount Everest of Trash.

Lyle Kepler

### Van Atta flunks biology

Dear Syd,

If you don't mind my asking, just what course did you take for your natural world core? It couldn't have been biology, for besides being the most self-satisfied load of hubris I've read lately (and I've read many in *The Trail*), your polemic was fundamentally flawed in any attempt to base itself in science. "What is the difference between one spermatozoa and one fertilized ovum? The difference is that the former is the product of the male genitalia and the latter is the product of the female ovaries." Well, Syd, although you may possess some special hermaphroditic powers, the product of most women's (sorry Maria, the 'y' in your version just doesn't seem to equalize the language for me, especially since the male donates the Y chromosomes) ovaries is an unfertilized ovum, containing a single X chromosome which, unless fertilized, flow naturally out of a woman's body. (In case you don't believe me, Thompson is the building next to [the] tennis courts. They can answer any points you may be having trouble with.) Now, as far as I know, not many women are castigated by white males—yes, to remove all doubts, I admit I am one—simply for completing their menstrual cycle, though some tell me the process itself is punishment enough.

Of course, I may be misconstruing the biological facts for some larger philosophical point you were attempting to make that

I, lacking the wondrous benefit of the self-affirmed honors education core you propounded a few weeks ago, missed. Then again, it doesn't seem like much of an education if it teaches one to ground her arguments on false premises and grossly misrepresent her sources.

The source I'm specifically referring to is the Pulitzer Prize winning book, *The Dragons of Eden*, which you

quote entirely out of context. Sagan does indeed point to the extreme inanity of many pro-lifer's arguments, or "anti-choicer's," if it makes you feel any more superior. However, prior to this he emphasizes the imbecilities of many pro-choicer's arguments and concludes that only a rational discussion of when distinctly human

life emerges will offer any solution to this national dilemma. By citing his statements out of context you only prove his point about the absurdity of any extreme, irrational, emotional arguer. But, after reading other sophistry by you, I can see you're used to out-of-context quotes from authority since you can't seem to reason out issues on your own.

In closing, I'd like to thank *The Trail* for again proving its liberality by illiberally presenting only one, extreme, uneducated, and meglomaniacal side of an issue (especially of note is the placement of these sentiments in "Features" and not "Opinions").

Earnestly,  
Mark McGinnis

*Editor's note: Although the article in question was in fact in the Features section, it was labled as an opinion. As with most guest opinions, the opinions expressed do not always reflect those of the entire Trail staff.*

### Kudos to the core story

Editor, *The Trail*:

The October 31, 1991 letter by Syd Van Atta and Ray Kahler cannot be improved upon. I have never had the pleasure of teaching either of them, nor have I met them, and I feel deprived of an important educational experience. If our faculty had the gumption and courage of these two students, we would not be forced to come to grips with the political economy program that Van Atta and Kahler rightly call "laughable" and "educational fraud." It is indeed both of these and more: it is boondoggle worthy of the US House of Representatives. The seminar relies upon texts so outdated that, even if the faculty participants in the seminar were to understand them, they would be about as equipped to teach political economy as I am to teach physics. The faculty are given time off from teaching to take a course they do not enjoy and are ill-equipped to appreciate. The thought of these faculty standing in front of a class claiming to know something about political economy causes me shame. These faculty are superb in teaching what they are qualified to teach; I have taken two courses from one of them and can attest to his skill. We are fortunate to have him on campus. Let him do what he does so well.

LETTERS continued on page 15



## LETTERS from page 14

Let others who enjoy political economy, and are trained to teach it, do so.

How did we get in this mess? Presumably somebody at UPS thinks that interdisciplinary instruction must be implemented, not by matching disciplines that logically cohere, but by creating bizarre combinations that are truly incompatible. Political science and economics have much to say to one another. They have similar methodologies, similar data, and similar theories. What these methodologies, data, and theories have to do with various humanities is less obvious. That my colleagues in the humanities have been commandeered in the service of an inherently illogical mission makes the political economy "program" not merely lamentable but tragic. The same mentality appeared when the faculty, mercifully, rejected the American cultures course as amateurish and ill-conceived.

I relish various humanistic pursuits and am shocked that our students do not understand opera and serious music, fine arts and literature, and the joys of being a polyglot. Thus I favor large doses of humanities for all our students. However, with Ms. Van Atta and Mr. Kahler, I prefer my humanities unadulterated by interdisciplinary coursework too bizarre even to be faddish.

I urge the faculty to take these students seriously. I urge the faculty to refuse to accept the political economy program as a legitimate academic enterprise.

Sincerely,  
Harmon Zeigler

## Core not a sham

I have not spoken with either Syd Van Atta or Ray Kahler, but I would assume and hope that their written criticism of the core in "A challenge to the mediocrity of core require-

ments" is the product of hours of carefully reasoned arguments motivated by a sincere concern for the "intellectual growth of Puget Sound students." This is good. Thus I hesitate to continue my criticism of their article because I never want people like them to stop questioning and challenging the various societal structures we live within. However, people in academic communities sometimes present their views from a detached, philosophical perspective which is not reflective of reality. The article criticizes the core from a sensationalized, theoretical idealism which is well-meaning, but misleading and somewhat unjustified.

According to the article, the purposes of the present core are "to satiate the voracious parochial appetites of the various academic departments and to serve as public relations propaganda to allay the fears of parents." The university promotes a "fraudulent, euphemistic portrayal of distribution requirements as a core" while the "intellectual growth of Puget Sound students is being recklessly sacrificed."

I make the bold assumption that such brutal criticism of the core is a reflection of concerns which extend beyond mere discontent with the course selection to encompass philosophical ideas of what people living in modern society should be striving for in the education and ultimately their life process. It is in this spirit that I express my concern about this exaggerat-

edly negative description of the core.

I believe the objective of a liberal arts education is to encourage the development of human potential by exposing individuals to a variety of perspectives. I support and participate in the rigors of academic life because I think intellectual development can help maximize an individual's human potential. However, intellectual development alone is often barren of meaning, and human potential is not cultivated strictly through exposure to higher education. Thus I caution against the simplicity of condemning the present core as an "intellectual sham" which "falls far short of the objectives of liberal education."

The present core is not an intellectual sham. This is my fourth year at UPS, and if I felt my intellectual growth was being "recklessly sacrificed" neither me nor my approximately \$12,250 times four would still be here. UPS's core is a valid attempt at accomplishing the impossible.

The core could be improved and this will always be the case, but I am not dissatisfied with the liberal arts education I have received. The core is not something I was passively subjected to. I chose which core classes to take and I am responsible for what I learned. Learning is an interactive process, and I blame my liberal arts deficiencies on myself first, not the curriculum of UPS.

Note that I have not commented on the actual content of the article, that is, the proposed changes. In fact, I agree with

most of the changes, although as a science major I know that teaching the primary sciences in a "comprehensive and integrated manner" looks good on paper but is difficult to accomplish. So I apologize to Syd Van Atta and Ray Kahler for responding to their detached theoretical perspective with my own detached theoretical perspective somewhat sensationalized.

I understand that to effect change in our society often requires the techniques of sensationalism, and it is against this which I express my ultimate disappointment.

Miriam Chong

"People in academic communities sometimes present their views from a detached, philosophical perspective which is not reflective of reality."

## The fertilized ovum product of men, too

In response to Syd Van Atta's article, "Is Every Sperm Sacred? Or Should Ejaculation be Legal?" the answer is not as obvious as she would have it seem. Pro-choice myself, I believe in a woman's right to control her body. The article asked, "What is the difference between one spermatozoa and one fertilized ovum? The difference is that the former is a product of the male genitalia while the latter is the union of a product of the male genitalia and a product of the female ovaries. Blatantly false statement such as this not only undermine the pro-choice movement, but deny the male any right to the potential life he helped create. Ultimately abortion should be a woman's choice. However, using the denial of the male contribution to the creation of the zygote in order to further women's rights is as unfair as it is hypocritical. The fact that this potential life lies inside the woman does not strip the male of his rights as an integral part of the union.

David G. Watson

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LA RAIDERS SUNDAY AT 1. ALSO, BE  
SURE TO JOIN US EARLY FOR BREAK-  
FAST FEATURING OUR \$3.95 STEAK  
& EGG SPECIAL. WE OPEN AT 9 AM.**

**ALSO FEATURING  
BEST REMIXER IN  
TOWN KEN THOMPSON  
WITH THE HOTTEST LIGHTING  
AND SOUND SYSTEM IN  
THE SOUTH SOUND.**

**DANCING 9 pm - 2 am  
TUESDAY - SATURDAY**

**SUNDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL AT 5 PM**

**FOLLOWED BY COMEDY NIGHT**

**FEATURING THE AREA'S BEST COMEDIANS  
AT 8 WITH DANCING AFTERWARD.**

**7102 27th St. West, Tacoma**



**CHEERS WEST  
TWO FOR ONE LUNCH  
OR DINNER SPECIAL  
with coupon expires 11/18/91**

Hours:  
**565-9378** Mon - Fri 11 am - 2 am  
Sat-Sun 9 am - 2 am  
Must be 21+ after 9 p.m. except on Mondays  
when all ages are welcome.